

BIG VICTORY IN FISHERIES CASE

Decision of the Hague Tribunal Received in Great Britain and Canada With Satisfaction

Ottawa, Sept. 7.—The cable digest of the Hague decision on the North Atlantic fisheries case was received here in great despatches today, is received with much satisfaction by officials of the government concerned with the large issue at stake as far as Canada is concerned. The finding of the tribunal in favor of the British contention on questions 1 and 2 means practically that from the Canadian standpoint by far the most important right—contended for have been won. According to Mr. J. R. Ewart, K.C., Canadian counsel before the tribunal, nine-tenths of the whole argument was on these two points.

Conservatively Important.
The loss of the British case, on the five other points at issue is comparatively unimportant except in as far as Newfoundland is locally affected. By the decision the right of Canada to make fishery regulations, binding on all foreign fishermen in the territorial waters, is established, and territorial waters, according to the finding on question five, are defined as being three miles outside a line drawn from headland to headland. This means that Canada's jurisdiction over all huge bays is established by international law.

Canada Owns Hudson Bay.
The decision is taken to mean that Canada will now be enabled to assert her right to control the fisheries in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and other points along the British Columbia coast. It also disposes of the American contention that Hudson Bay is not a closed sea exclusively under Canadian jurisdiction. The full text of the award, of course, not yet available according to the subject matter (the right as well as noted above is regarded here as a far-reaching victory for Canada).

General Satisfaction Expressed.
Ottawa, Sept. 7.—The decision in the fisheries case at the Hague generally regarded here as a distinct victory for the British case. There are some discrepancies in the various reports, which have been called, but it seems evident that points one and five have been decided in accordance with the British contention, and the authorities are thus amply satisfied. The establishment of the claim of complete autonomy in framing regulations so long denied by the United States is regarded with extreme satisfaction, as well as the settlement of the historic question, "What is a bay?"

Placed at Ottawa.
Ottawa, Sept. 7.—The decision of the Hague tribunal with reference to the North Atlantic Fisheries Case is viewed favorably in Ottawa so far as opinions were expressed today at

the department of justice. The cable accounts are regarded as a help for Great Britain. John R. Ewart, K.C., the sole speaking counsel for Canada at the tribunal, spoke today regarding the matter of the cable summary.

Two Other Issues.
"Out of this question arises two subsidiary issues," Mr. Ewart said, "the right to make reasonable regulations to preserve the fishing industry. The United States asserted that certain of our regulations were not of that character, but this does not appear to have been done. The second subsidiary question was whether before making such regulations we would consult the United States."

Needs a Recommendation.
"The finding on this point, which I believe, is to the effect that we should give them two months' notice in regard to further regulations, in my opinion, a recommendation and not a qualification of our right."

Discussing the point whether American fishermen are entitled to employ non-inhabitants to fish in British waters, Mr. Ewart said the decision means that the United States is entitled to employ such non-inhabitants, but that Newfoundland has to prohibit aliens coming in, in fact, to exclude any but Americans.

Must Pay Light Dues.
"On the third and fourth questions as to British rights to subject American fishermen to entry at customs and the payment of light dues, the finding favors our contention, that when possible such entry must be made and also light dues paid."

General Satisfaction Expressed.
Asked for his opinion of the finding generally, Mr. Ewart, while insisting on satisfaction, said he could not make a statement until the official text is available. He said the finding would be enforced as an ordinary court judgment.

Deputy Minister's Statement.
It looks as if we had won one of the biggest questions on bays and also on the region of fisheries," stated Edmund L. Newcombe, deputy minister of justice, who assisted in the

preparation of the case. "After all these were the vital points."

Glooucester Receives News.
Glooucester, Mass., Sept. 7.—The news of the decision of the international court at the Hague was received with doubtful sentiment by the Gloucester fishing interests. The points won by Great Britain give that country the right to regulate the time and method of fishing and the implements used, and establishes the three-mile limit around Newfoundland from headland to headland and not following the line of the bays as contended by the United States.

The Hague, Sept. 7.—The decision of the arbitration tribunal in the Newfoundland fisheries case, handed down today is in the nature of a compromise. Of the seven points covered by the questions submitted to the court, Great Britain won six and one, the United States the remaining five.

Points one and five, in which the British contentions are upheld, covers the measurement of the three-mile limit and the regulation of the fisheries by Newfoundland laws, methods of taking fish, styles of nets, etc., the most important points in dispute. The Americans win with respect to employ New Foundlanders on fishing vessels and other minor points.

DOUBLE DROWNING.
Mother and Daughter Lost Their Lives in Ontario.

Peterborough, Sept. 7.—About 11 o'clock today a double drowning happened in the River Otonabee, at a point called Haverhill, the victims being Mrs. Wm. E. Long and her seven-year-old daughter. They were in a gasoline launch with two or three other members of the family, including the father. The launch was running close alongside the Canadian steamer Otonabee, when something went wrong with the steering gear, the launch colliding with the steamer and turning turtle. All were rescued except the mother and daughter.

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SIR WILFRID IS BACK IN OTTAWA

Ottawa, Sept. 7.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier returned to Ottawa this afternoon, having completed his political tour. Addresses in French and English were presented to him by the Liberal Association, On Saturday he goes to Montreal to attend the Richelieu Convention.

THE MONOPLANE HAS

Latest Creation in Military Reported from Paris.

Paris, Sept. 7.—The latest creation in military reported from Paris is the monoplane bat, invented in celebration of Moltke's flight from the French capital to England.

Like the biplane, it is a monoplane, with two wings, each over a foot long, turned out on each side of the head. But the chief novelty is the batman.

These have propellers at their ends, not mere imitations, but real miniature propellers with wooden blades. When a breeze blows the blades revolve gaily as the wearer walks along.

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London, Sept. 7.—The account of all British postage stamps in the two-way stamp of a new design which was ready for issue at the time of King Edward's death. It was not placed on sale, and

the Postmaster-General has decided to destroy the entire stock, with the exception of a few specimens for King George's album, the British Museum, and the Post Office Museum at St. Martin's-le-Grand.

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The Lace you want; the Linen Collar you want; the Gloves you want—here when you ask for them.

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"HAPPY MEDIUM" LINEN WAISTS FOR FALL

September with its cooler days calls for heavier shirt waists. But you're not ready to give up lingerie waists yet—not for a good deal.

There's a "happy medium" between the light muslin waists that looked so inviting in July and the tailored styles that will be worn later on.

We're showing three styles of these "happy medium" waists. Not too heavy for summer nor too light for fall. Made of fine linen with box and side pleats—three styles. All sizes, collar attached. (See corner window) Every woman will want one. Value \$2.50 \$1.50

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Ladies' New Fall Suits in serges, panamas, broadcloths, etc., from \$15.00 to \$40.00

TIME TO DRESS UP THE BOYS

The best school suits that can be made. Strong, sturdy fabrics, nattily fashioned so that they will be neat and stylish, yet comfortable—the kind of suits the boys like to wear, the kind the mothers want them to wear.

The materials the suits are made of are tweeds, worsteds and serges. PRICES \$4.00 to \$12.00

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Hats that are distinctive in appearance, excellent in quality, and at the fair prices that have always been a feature here.

Ask for "The Purvis Special" \$2.00 hat for men. It comes in black, fawn and brown.

We have just received a shipment of Stetson Hats in black and fawn. PRICES \$4.50 to \$7.50

BRITONS WILL TEST PLANES IN SCOUTING

Graham-White to Prove Value of
Craft in Getting Stages of En-
gines. Graham-White Believes
It Will Be Important to Study
to Reach Sky Traveler.

London, Sept. 7.—When the British
airplane club, of which Graham-White
is president, meets at the Royal
Aircraft Establishment, White, the
most experienced of British aviators,
will undertake two tasks of great
importance. He will seek
to demonstrate the utility of an
airplane, in any wind less than
thirty miles an hour, as an aerial
scout, both for military and naval
use in war time.

2. To prove beyond question that
even in its admittedly imperfect stage
of development, the airplane may be
of infinite value to a general in the
field or an admiral at sea, as an
aerial scout, capable of observing
swiftly through the air entirely irre-
spective of rivers and mountainous
country.

It was while flying over the fens in
Norfolk, with the King watching
him from the deck of the "Dread-
nought," that it was borne home to Mr.
White that nobody could afford to
ignore the significance of the air-
plane as a reconnaissance craft. At
a few hours above the warship, 1,500 feet
high, a passenger in his airplane
could without difficulty observe the
position of the ship, but also of the
land and the position of the
coast line.

Had that occasion been one of
actual war, and the fleet below that
of an enemy, the airplane would have
been 1,500 feet high, but 2,000
or 3,000 feet.

Air Craft Hard to Strike.
Apart from the fact that this
would have given the observer a much
more direct view of the fleet, and
the chance of a shot hitting the air
craft flying at this great height and
at a speed of from thirty to forty
miles an hour would have been much
less than at a lower altitude.

Mr. White's plan of demonstration
will be this. He will carry a series
of dispatches across country from one
point to another, endeavoring to do
this by varying aerial altitudes, and
as to show the increasing "wind-
workability" of air craft, he will also
take up passengers, each with a
pocket watch, and, by means of a
facility of drawing maps, and allow
him to watch on the ground the
prominent features of the country be-
low them.

Tests Not Sensational.
Neither of these tests sounds as
sensational as the destruction of
buildings by bombs dropped from
airplanes; but if Mr. White can
demonstrate the efficiency of his
machines in these two particular only
in ordinary climate conditions, he
will have done something which will
make it incumbent upon those who
have the military or naval use of
their cars to organize with speed
a regular "air service" as an ad-
junct to our forces upon land and
sea.

During the period, quite recently
when Mr. Blieret, the celebrated
French aviator, underwent a period
of military service, was opportuni-
tally taken by French officers to carry
a number of highly interesting
tests with high-speed monoplane.

Although these tests were secret, it
has been learned that the machines
demonstrated, beyond doubt, their
dispatch-carrying utility, and were
also used, with conspicuous suc-
cess, to take up a number of officers in
order that pre-arranged observation
could be made.

French Order a Supply.
So convinced are the French author-
ities of the efficiency of airplanes in
these two directions that number
of machines have been ordered. In
addition, a corps of officers is being
trained in their faith to any one
task, but are ordering airplanes and mon-
oplanes of a variety of design. But it
is becoming evident that the portu-
lity and transport facilities of the
monoplane give it a great advantage
from the military point of view.

In discussing the airplane, from
the war standpoint, the question is
invariably asked: "How will it with-
stand gun fire from below?" Both in
France and Germany significant tests
have lately been made. Their re-
sults, naturally, are not yet com-
ing.

Discover Miss Flying Marks.
But it may be stated that large
banners were employed to represent
markings in the French tests. In
one specific case, in which twelve
airplanes fired at the distant shore
about the bulk of a reconnaissance
airplane would be expected to at-
tack, only one of the distant shore
found its mark. The others went
high and wide.

The kite was not moving through
the air as fast as an airplane would
have done—a point greatly in favor
of the gunner. In Germany a special
field gun, mounted upon a motor and
so devised that it can be pointed rap-
idly at any point in the sky, has also
been tested recently.

In this case balloons were sent up
without passengers and fired at. Here,
again, however, although much was
expected from the gun, the results
were not satisfactory from the firing
point of view. Although slow mov-
ing, as compared with an airplane,
the balloons were found to be ex-
tremely difficult to hit.

Secrets Must Be Kept an Hour.
In this connection a striking indi-
cation is possible of the potentialities
of the monoplane. At present a max-
imum speed of more than seventy
miles an hour has been attained, with
a likelihood of increasing this to
eighty miles an hour when the first
engines are more "tuned up."

It is easy to imagine the difficulty
of a gunner, however expert, in aim-
ing at a monoplane travelling 2,000 feet
above his head and at a pace of 80
miles an hour.

And with this new type of speed
monoplane another momentous im-
portant aspect presents itself, that
of the military or naval point of view.
First-class aerial power to combat
a military war.

New 100-Horsepower Motor Used.
An airplane can overcome a wind of
twenty miles an hour, but a new
100-horsepower motor it will be
possible to defeat a contrary wind of
twenty miles an hour at a pace of
100 miles an hour.

What Mr. Graham-White and
other aviators desire is to have
the authorities should allow a whole
"air corps" to be attached to
the fleet, and to be able to move
from the water at the rate of
twenty-five miles an hour.

MAKE ATTACK ON ROOSEVELT.
Anti-Roosevelt Leader Makes Vigorous
Attack on Former President.

New York, Sept. 7.—Before
leaving for his summer home at Na-
tucket last night, William Jones, Re-
publican, anti-Communist, and
leader of Albany county, issued a
statement in which he declares that
"theodore has run riot throughout this
country," and that the question to be
settled is whether the Republican party
will fight the disease, or succumb, in the
interest of politicians seeking office
or temporary office.

The character of the recent ad-
dress on Theodore Roosevelt in the
city of New York, was, in Jones's
thoughtful manner and impressed
himself upon the minds of those who
were in his political assembly.

As a member of the state commit-
tee, Mr. Jones said, he proposed the
name of Vice-President Sherman for
the Republican chairman of the state com-
mittee, without consultation with
President Taft or Colonel Roosevelt.

Mr. Jones said, "I would not think
of the chairman of the state com-
mittee, who was at state head-
quarters when Mr. Barnes gave the
speech, and who was at the head-
quarters of the Albany leader had said,
"Theodore has run riot throughout this
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ITS MEDITERRANEAN OF CANADA SAYS GREY

Successful Passage Through Hudson
Bay—Not Enough to Run to Cool
a Glass of Champagne—New Sum-
mer Evenings With Wraps Well
Needed on Deck.

Ottawa, Sept. 7.—Prof. R. B. Brock,
director of the geological survey, who
is with the governor-general's ex-
pedition to the Far North, has sent from
Prince Point, Labrador, by wireless, to
the secretary of state the following ac-
count of the journey.

"On August 4, His Excellency and
party left Winnipeg for Norway House
and Hudson Bay. The object of the
expedition is best explained in the
words of the excellency: 'To explore the
theory of the frozen north and add an-
other chapter to the history of northern
travel.'"

"Almost every part of Canada has
been visited. His Excellency wished
to go, in the principal condition, the
short route from the northwest to the
east, the route followed by the early ex-
plorers in Canada, the route along the
coast for two centuries the trade of half
the continent had been conducted but
which remained in its principal condi-
tion, however, to be opened up by modern
transportation. This year is the first
time that the discovery of Canada's
great Mediterranean sea and it is at
least that it should be visited by the
governor-general."

The party, as we saw by Norway House,
accompanied by Mr. Excellency
the Countess, and Lady Evelyn Grey,
two important, Norway House is
now the headquarters for the trade of
Lake Winnipeg and Hudson Bay.

Journey From Norway House.
On Monday August 6, preparations
for the journey were completed. By
Major Modie, who had charge of the
arrangements. The party embarked at
Norway House in twelve canoes,
twenty-four Indians and three com-
manders, the party was divided into
police, the police formed the escort, and a
rook and two servants completed the
party. Ten miles were made that
afternoon. Next morning the camp
was moved at 4 o'clock and by 5.30
breakfast was over, the canoe loaded
with the outfit, and at 8.30 a.m.
the start was made for a voyage destined
about 130 a stop was made for lunch
and at 4 the party camped for the
night. This schedule was maintained
throughout the trip.

"The canoe route leaves the Nelson
river and ascends the Edmonstone,
a small swampy stream which was
followed to its head at Painted Stone
Point. Here the Edmonstone was
crossed and a series of portages followed.
On these portages one could not help
picturing the old voyageurs who had
carried their canoes and supplies just
as the pioneers have done. For the
barrier, the early explorers such as
John Pelly, Lord Selkirk and his
settlers with their furs, the British
soldiers on the way to the coast, and
from possible American aggression, the
canoe route was a very difficult one.
The trip to Hudson Bay was made
with rich furs, and the party was
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On either side of this announcement
are a few of the numerous names
sent in to us as suggestions for our
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sent in your idea, do not delay any
longer, perhaps you can do better;
anyhow make the effort and win the
money if your solution meets with the
judge's selection. Remember that
nobody connected with the firm is to
act as a judge—they will be dis-
interested people entirely, so get busy.
Saturday, September 17th, is the last
day for suggestions to be sent to the
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- PLEASANT VIEW.
- POINT COMFORT ADDITION.
- SUNNYBROOK.
- RIVERVIEW.
- NORTH BANK.
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- CITY VIEW.
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- MONTREAL.
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I suggest _____
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Signed _____
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of their lives and one little act of
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EDMONTON'S BUSINESS INTERESTS

THE WEATHER.

Wild weather has prevailed throughout the west, accompanied by light rain showers of rain, principally in Alberta and Northern Saskatchewan.—All west, generally fair, decidedly cool; sharp frosts to follow.

Calcutta, foggy,	52	28
London, clear,	68	40
Paris, clear,	54	22
San Francisco, clear,	44	32
Bridge, cloudy	42	33
Lead, cloudy,	42	33
Edinburgh, fair,	46	36
St. Albert, clear,	50	34
Calcutta, fair,	40	35
India, cloudy,	48	37
Calcutta, fair,	48	37
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had become the favored port for Canadian trade.

In connection with the movement of Bristol looking to the development of Canadian trade, Mr. Halsey stated that the city has invited a party of four to visit the city, leaving on the Royal Edward next week. They will be received by the lord mayor and the corporation and given every opportunity to examine into conditions, and will no doubt return to Canada as ready to advertise Bristol as the members of the Bristol party now in Canada will be to advertise Canada on their return.

Infantile Paralysis.

Sherbrooke, Que., Sept. 8.—Several cases of what has been diagnosed as infantile paralysis have been found in the city during the past month. The board of health has commenced an investigation.

STEAMBOAT

EVERY EVENING L

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 31st,
Leaving Bristol at 9.30 A.M.
Return 8 o'clock.

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 5TH,
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